

The Weather

Showers Tonight But Fair
On Sunday

The Waterbury Democrat

CITY
EDITION

Last Minute News Flashes

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WATERBURY EVENING DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1932

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN
TO ALL

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

ROOSEVELT WON BY LANDSLIDE

Rev. John Gorman
To Be Ordained
Sunday In Rome

Son of John F. Gorman
and the Late Mrs. Margaret
(Hickey) Gorman of 25 Sycamore Lane—
St. Margaret's Parochial
School Graduate

FATHER BRADY TO
BE PRIESTED ALSO

Rev. John B. Gorman, M. S., son
of John F. Gorman and the late
Mrs. Margaret (Hickey) Gorman of
25 Sycamore Lane, this city, will
be ordained to the Catholic priest-
hood tomorrow in Rome, Italy.
Father Gorman, who is well known
in Waterbury and who has fol-
lowed an extensive course of study
in preparation for his ordination,
has a large family of brothers, sis-
ters and various relatives who are
prominent in the private and pub-
lic life of Waterbury and Connecti-
cut as a whole.
Father Gorman was graduated
from St. Margaret's parochial
school following the completion of
his primary school training and
immediately entered Crosby high
school. In his third year at Crosby
he left Waterbury to enter the La-
Salette Preparatory college at
Hartford.
After his religious training at the
LaSalette novitiate, he entered the
LaSalette seminary in Albany, N.
(Continued on Page 4.)

YOUNG PRIEST



REV. JOHN B. GORMAN

Father Gorman, who will be or-
dained in Rome to-day, will spend
one more year abroad, before his
return to native city. That year
will be mostly spent in advance-
ment of educational works as pre-
fect in one of Rome's colleges.

Business Life Here
Will Cease Monday
For Fourth Of July

Stores, Banks, Factories,
and Other Lines of In-
dustry Will Close Down
—It Will Be Sane and
Safe Fourth of July in
City

General business life in the city
of Waterbury will suspend over
Monday, the Fourth of July. This
information was definitely obtain-
ed to-day. Stores, banks, factories,
private institutions, the city govern-
ment departments and the Elias
Bronson Library will remain closed
on Monday in observance of the
anniversary of the Declaration of
Independence and various local pa-
triotic organizations will lend their
aid towards making the Water-
bury celebration of the event a fit-
ting one.
Flags will be displayed, com-
munity organizations will present
special programs and, in general,
the city will observe the Fourth of
July in true patriotic manner.
This year, as was the case a
year ago, no general discharge
of crackers will be permitted. A
"sane" fourth will be the rule of
the day, backed up by the new lo-
cal ordinance which, going into ef-
fect prior to the July Fourth cele-
bration of 1931, prohibits the dis-
charge of any explosives in observ-
ance of Independence Day.
(Continued on Page 2)

JURY WILL GET
JOHN H. CURTIS
CASE TO-DAY

Courts Charge to the
Five Women and Seven
Men All That Is Left Be-
fore Jury Takes It

Flemington, N. J., July 2.—
(UP)—Only the court's charge to
the jury trying John Hughes Cur-
tis remained to-day before the
five women and seven men begin
deliberation on the charge that the
Norfolk shipbuilder impeded in-
vestigation of the kidnapping of Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh's son.
Curtis had confessed that he
faked stories of negotiations with
the kidnappers.
Judge Adam O. Robbins an-
nounced he would instruct the
jury at 3:30 a. m., to-day follow-
ing the sudden and unexpected
closing of the defense case yester-
day.
Bitter invectives marked summa-
tion by opposing counsel, Lloyd
Fisher, of the defense, referred to
New Jersey state police as "in-
efficient, rotten and miserable," and
a menace to civilization and to
society.
(Continued on Page 3)

NO PAPER MONDAY

Following its usual cus-
tom the Waterbury Demo-
crat will not be published
on Monday, the Fourth of
July.

RELIEF BILL IS
READY FOR THE
WHOLE NATION

Will Be Quickly Adopted
By Both Houses of Con-
gress and Then Go to
the President

Washington, July 2.—(UP)—A
\$2,100,000,000 program for relieving
distress, creating employment
and aiding business was in
final form today, devised in a
manner calculated to win quick ad-
option by both houses and President
Hoover's approval.
The conferees reached an agree-
ment after almost a week of shuf-
fled sessions. Their final de-
cision was to broaden provisions
enabling cities, corporations and
individuals to borrow from the re-
construction finance corporation.
The measure provides these funds:
(Continued on Page 4.)

NEW JERSEY WAS
SAVED BY TAXES
ON INHERITANCE

Dwight W. Morrow Estate
Paid \$1,019,000 Into
the Treasury and State
Is Out of the "Red"

Trenton, N. J., July 2.—(UP)—
Payment of inheritance taxes from
one man's estate took the New
Jersey state treasury out of the
"red" for the last fiscal year and
started it on a half-million dollar
balance for the new year which
began yesterday.
The inheritance taxes were paid
by the executors of the estate of
United States Senator Dwight W.
Morrow. They amounted to \$1,
019,000 and gave the state a net
balance of \$596,014.70.
If the executors had waited an-
other three months to pay the tax-
es without interest, as the law per-
mits New Jersey would have start-
ed the fiscal year with a debit bal-
ance of about \$400,000.

NASTY TRICK
KILLED DOG

Canton, Ill., July 2.—(U. P.)—
If Pal, a friendly Shepherd dog,
had not been so clever at tricks he
still would be alive.
The dog had been trained by its
master to carry packages. Two
youths lured the fume of a three
inch cannon cracker and thrust it
in the dog's mouth.
Pal trotted happily away, the
fume of the cracker puffing. A
moment later the firecracker ex-
ploded, killing the dog.

CITY WILL
GAIN HALF
MILLION

And Property Owners Will
Be the Ones to Present
That Amount — They
Failed to Sign Their
Lists This Year

Penalties involving approxi-
mately \$500,000 will be imposed in the
form of added valuations on local
real and personal property lists as a
result of failure on the part of
owners to sign their lists in accord-
ance with the law during the month
of June, just passed. It was learned
to-day at the office of the assessors
in the city hall. Between 6,000
and 7,000 property owners have
neglected to sign their lists this
year and yesterday was the last
day for affixing signatures.
Now, under the state law, per-
sons holding mortgages on lists not
signed for, have the right to appear
before July 10th to affix their own
signatures and, thereby, avoid the
10 per cent penalty.
The latter law was enacted to
(Continued on Page 4.)

BIG RECEPTION
WILL BE GIVEN
THE NOMINEE

Mayor Cermak of Chicago
Is Leading the Program
—It Will Be Made a
Huge Affair

Chicago, July 2.—(UP)—A huge
reception for Gov. Franklin D.
Roosevelt when he arrives here
this afternoon to accept the demo-
cratic nomination for the presi-
dency was arranged today by Mayor
Anton J. Cermak. The pro-
gram was hurriedly planned in a
long distance telephone conversa-
tion between Roosevelt and Cer-
mak.
It will begin on Roosevelt's ar-
rival by airplane at approximately
1:30 p. m. with an official welcome
by the mayor, the democratic nom-
inee, left by airplane for Chicago
today to receive official notification
of his nomination and to address
the democratic national convention.
Plane left at 8:21.
The governor was smiling broad-
ly when he arrived at the airport
prepared to make the trip.
"Hello everybody," he shouted.
Mrs. Roosevelt was radiant.
"Be sure and meet Al Smith," a
person in the crowd that watched
the takeoff yelled.
Roosevelt grinned.
The governor slept only four
hours sleep, was in unusually high
spirits.
"This is a perfect day," the gov-
ernor explained, as he posed for
cameramen on the sound reel pho-
tographer. "I am very happy go-
ing to Chicago and everybody
knows the reason why."
The hundreds of his admirers
who flocked around the big silver
colored plane, cheered the com-
ment.
Whether reports said the route
(Continued on Page 2)

CAMPBELL HAS
BOLTED FROM
REPUBLICANS

Former Prohibition Ad-
ministrator Says He
Will Vote the Straight
Democratic Ticket This
Year

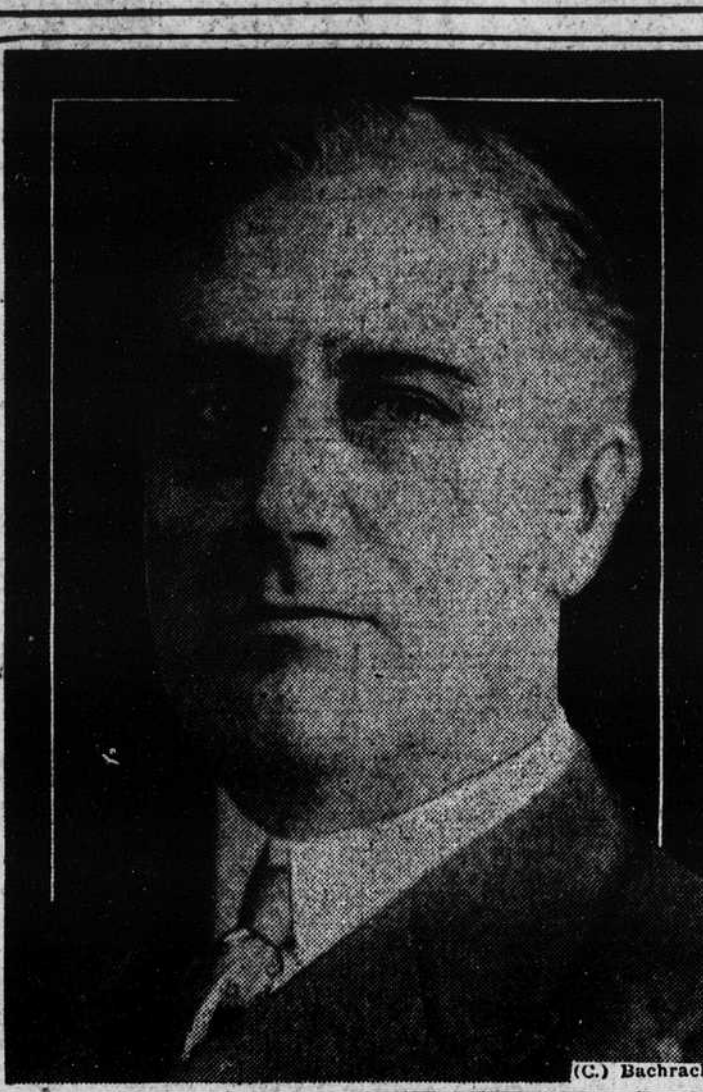
New York, July 2.—(UP)—Major
Maurice Campbell, former probi-
tion administrator for the eastern
district of New York, has bolted
the republican party after a
lifetime of regularity, and will vote
the straight democratic ticket be-
cause of its repeal-modification
plan.
He promised to work "with all
my heart and soul, in the effort to
defeat the candidates of that party
which didn't have the courage to
face prohibition." Campbell scored
the republican prohibition plank,
saying it would make millions
of dollars by bringing about con-
tinued bickering among federal,
state and local enforcement agen-
cies. Campbell made his declara-
tion at a luncheon of the business
and professional women's commit-
tee of the state division of the
Women's Organization for National
Prohibition Reform.

HOOVER IS CUT
AWAY DOWN ON
HIS EXPENSES

He Signed the Independent
Officers Bill Yesterday
and He Will Lose Sev-
eral Thousands

Washington, July 2.—(UP)—
President Hoover's expense account
was cut considerably when he signed
the \$925,000,000 independent
officers bill. The bill provides only
\$35,000 for current expenses in the
White House for the coming fiscal
year, a reduction of \$8,500.
The president's traveling ex-
penses, normally \$25,000 a year,
were reduced to \$20,000, and the
appropriation for care and main-
tenance of the executive mansion
and grounds was cut to \$125,000
from \$145,000. A further reduc-
tion of \$6,150 was made in the ap-
propriation in the salaries in the
office of the president.

DEMOCRAT NOMINEE



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt To Make
Dramatic Entrance
To The Convention

Albany, N. Y., July 2.—(UP)—
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt,
the democratic presidential nom-
inee, left by airplane for Chicago
today to receive official notification
of his nomination and to address
the democratic national convention.
Plane left at 8:21.
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ly when he arrived at the airport
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tographer. "I am very happy go-
ing to Chicago and everybody
knows the reason why."
The hundreds of his admirers
who flocked around the big silver
colored plane, cheered the com-
ment.
Whether reports said the route
(Continued on Page 2)

Late Bulletins

HE KILLED TWO BIRDS
Whitehall, N. Y., July 2.—(U. P.)—Harold O'Brien
actually killed two birds with one stone. When two large
owls tried to run off with a puppy dog, Harold hurled a
stone at them. The missile struck one on the head
caromed off and struck the other on the breast. Both
were killed.

BOY THREATENED MOTHER
Tonawanda, N. Y., July 2.—(U. P.)—Charged with
threatening harm to his mother, a 12-year-old boy was
hailed into court. The woman complained he had a gun.
Search disclosed a loaded .32 caliber rifle and a "billy".
The youth was reprimanded severely and then dismiss-
ed.

CASE TOOK TWO YEARS
Plymouth, Mass., July 2.—(U. P.)—Speaking of the
law's delay, it takes the average civil case entered on
the docket of Plymouth County Superior Court two
years and three months to reach trial, according to
statistics compiled by clerk George C. P. Olsson.

JAIL NOW TOWN KITCHEN
Babcock, Wis., July 2.—(U. P.)—This village of
500 is without a jail for the first time in its history.
The space formerly used for the jail has been turned
into a kitchen for the town hall. Since the jail was
built 38 years ago, it has housed fewer than 30 prison-
ers.

COURT UPHOLDS SPANKING
Riom, France, July 2.—(U. P.)—The Riom court
has rendered a verdict that a school teacher has the
right to spank an unruly pupil. The case arose from the
death of a pupil following corporal punishment.

STOVE PIPE CAUSED DEATH
Potsdam, N. Y., July 2.—(U. P.)—A stove pipe
was the medium by which Charles Roy Castle, 38, was
killed almost instantly by electrocution. Castle was car-
rying the pipe on a fire escape when it came in con-
tact with a high tension wire. He had just lifted it,
preparatory to taking it to the ground floor.

John Nance Garner
Will Be Nominated
His Running Mate

FOUR BALLOTS TELL STORY

Chicago, July 2.—(UP)—The vote in the democratic
presidential convention through the four ballots was as
follows:
Candidate 1st ballot 2nd ballot 3rd ballot 4th ballot
Roosevelt .. 666 1/4 667 3/4 682.79 945
Smith 201 1/4 194 1/4 190 1/4 190 1/2
Garner 90 1/4 90 1/4 101 1/4 0
White 50 50 52 1/2 3
Traylor 42 1/4 40 1/4 40 1/4 0
Byrd 25 24 24.96 0
Ritchie 21 23 1/2 23 1/2 3 1/2
Murray 23 0 0 0
Rogers 0 22 0 0
Reed 24 18 27 1/2 0
Baker 8 1/2 8 8 1/2 5 1/2
Cox 0 0 0 1

The two-thirds majority of those voting on the last
ballot and the necessary figure for nomination was 766.

McAdoo Started
Bandwagon Rush
For Roosevelt

And He Also Caused the
Gallery Gods to Rise in
Their Wrath and Boo
Him Unmercifully—But
He Hurled California
and Texas to New York
Governor Standard and
Stampede Began
BY LYLE C. WILSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Convention Stadium, Chicago, July
2.—(UP)—The tall, grey-
ing William G. McAdoo, who
started the shouting, bandwagon
stampede, which gave Franklin
Roosevelt the democratic presi-
dential nomination, also received a
gallery booing unequalled since the
1924 Madison Square Garden con-
vention.
"Boo, rotten, phooey," was the
gallery verdict on the most dra-
matic moment of the convention,
the moment the son-in-law of
Woodrow Wilson, the secretary of
the treasury in his cabinet, stepped
forward to announce that Califor-
nia came to Chicago to nominate
a presidential candidate, not to
deadlock a convention.
The stampede to Roosevelt was
stopped in its tracks, in fact, by
the bull-throated galleryites. Con-
sidering the fact that if they
could shout down William G. Mc-
Adoo the word never would get
(Continued on Page 2)

BEER BILL WILL
BE PUT BEFORE
THIS CONGRESS

Senator Bingham Has Put
Over a New Scheme
That May Get Some
Action at This Session

Washington, July 2.—(UP)—The
drive for immediate legalization
of beer, urged in the democratic
platform, gained momentum today
despite congressional leaders
claiming that there is not a chance
for modification of the Volstead
act during the present session.
Senator Bingham, republican,
Connecticut, listed 51 possible
votes for a new beer measure
which he has maneuvered into a
position favorable for early action.
This is a gain of 20. Bingham
also counts on the support of many
moderate democrats in view of the
party platform.

The drys and of the moderates,
however, want to put the issue
aside until after the election cam-
paign. Leaders concede that mod-
eration is very probable soon after
the December session begins.
Bingham, leader of the senate wet
bloc and champion of the repeal
plank which the republican con-
vention defeated, took a short cut
toward a new vote on beer. He
introduced, as an amendment to
the pending home loan bank bill,
a measure to legalize beer contain-
ing 3.3 per cent of alcohol by
weight.
Party leaders planned to resort
to parliamentary devices in an ef-
fort to sidetrack the beer amend-
ment. But Bingham holds a de-
cided advantage because President
Hoover is very anxious for pas-
sage of the home loan bank bill.
If the measure came to him, Presi-
dent Hoover would be forced to de-
clare his position on modification
at the outset of an election cam-
paign in which the two parties
have taken widely different stands
on prohibition.
(Continued on Page 3)

That Selection Will Be
Made To-day When
Convention Reassem-
bles—Texas and Cali-
fornia Released From
Pledges, Swept to
Roosevelt Side on
Fourth Ballot and the
Contest Was Over

ROOSEVELT FLIES
TO THE SCENE

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
(Copyright, 1932, by the United
Press)
Convention Stadium, Chicago,
July 2.—(UP)—Democrats pre-
pared a royal welcome for their presi-
dential nominee, and selection of
his running mate today, even as
they speculated on the chance
breach between Alfred E. Smith
and their nominee, Franklin D.
Roosevelt.

The convention's only business
today, beyond greeting their new
leader, the governor of New York,
was to name his running mate,
probably Speaker John Nance Gar-
ner, whose nomination chance
breach between Alfred E. Smith
and their nominee, Franklin D.
Roosevelt.
The election fight will be made
on one of the shortest platforms
in history. It demands repeal of the
18th amendment and urges im-
mediate restoration of beer by mod-
ification of the Volstead act.
(Continued on Page 2)

SPEAKER GARNER
KEEPS UP THAT
DAILY ROUTINE

May Be Nominated for
Vice President But That
Doesn't Bother Him One
Bit

Washington, July 2.—(U. P.)—
Speaker John Nance Garner fol-
lowed his daily work routine to-
day, while the democratic presi-
dential convention deliberated on
his nomination for vice-presi-
dent on the ticket headed by
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.
No more national convention dis-
rupted the schedule of the Texan
not even a convention in which he
played for high stakes.
Garner gave the word last evening
that later brought a convention
landslide for Roosevelt when he
went calmly to bed without wait-
ing to learn that the New Yorker
was swept to the nomination.
As the crucial fourth ballot at
Chicago approached, Garner tele-
phoned his fellow Texan and con-
vention nommer, Sam Rayburn,
that the 90 Garner delegates from
Texas and California were released
those delegates went to Roosevelt
and the slide was on.
After telephoning Chicago, Gar-
ner ensconced himself in a broad
wicker chair on the roof veranda
of his hotel. A thick cigar stood up-
right in his tight lips. His usually
florid cheeks still showed some of
the pallor of his recent illness. His
steely blue eyes looked over the
lights of the city toward the White
House. He had just thrown away a
(Continued on Page 2)

DUMB BELLS

